PROMOTERS NOT RUSHING TO STAGE MIXED HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Dempsey-Wills Articles Apparently Not Worth Paper They're Written On

Failure to Set Time Limit for | misison was instrumental in forcing Acceptance of Bids Nullifies Agreement.

By Ed Van Every.

last between the managers of Jack Dempsey and Harry was written on.

No bids of any consequence have jet been almed in the direction of the Cearns office. Kearns has left town and they don't know how soon he will return or when the reckless bidding for the big bout will start. It appears at the Kearns office that they are waiting to hear from Tex Rickard.

Tex Rickard figures on promoting the much discussed bout on June 30 1923. The chances are Tex Rickard knows what he is figuring on. He has gone on record that he will positively not consider staging the fight until the Saturday previous to next Inde-

"Richard is ready to handle the Dempsey-Wills match," said fice Dorcan yesterday, speaking for the noted promoter, who was over on the Jersey side for a permit for the Leonard-Tendler bout, "providing he 's permitted to bring the men together on the date he deems best. It will be impossible for Mr. Rickard to do anything with the match before next

According to the agreement signed by Kearns and Wills, the contest must be held within sixty days of the accontance of the successful bid. If this agreement means anything, how will ! within sixty days after the accept ance of a satisfactory bid unless a bid from Rickard is ignored, or said Rick-ard bid is not accepted until around

We explained this point to Mr. Dor. "Does this mean that Rickard not put in a hid for the Dempsey. Wills match until May, 1922?" we "Not necessarily," was Dorgan's

"Do you expect that Rickard will put in his hid before next May?" was the next question.

"Most likely," was the reply. "How can Rickard bid for the match this year and not hold it until June \$6, according to the agreement drawn

up by Kearns?" Dorgan could not explain this one thought something might develop that could not be gone into just

We then took our problem up to the Boxing Commission

Surf Club, Coney Island. Abe Gold-

atein will take on Johnny Gray of

Brooklyn in the other bout of twelve

hampion Johnny Dundee, who fighten the property of Cleveland, a fifteen and battle for the featherweight charmwishing title at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn the night of Aug. 14, may fight commont of Memphis, Teinn, at El Passeas, after his bout with Kid Koster a uston, Texas, on July 28.

The gross receipts of the boxing show and by the National Sports Alliance at the Queensherry A. C. in Long Island City in Wednerday night amounted to \$6,531, which is very good for a show in which he principles fought their hardest but revised no money for their services. The lipance will bring off another show in a sew more weeks.

Jeff Smith, who has considerable trouble in getting on bouts, has been matched aby Ed. Cochrane, the Kannas City here paper man, to meet Hilly Kritton, a Westerniddiwelght, in a ten-round bout to be staged at a show to be held at Atchison Kan., on July 28 or 31.

Joe Bitchie and Joe Frisco have be-igned up to meet in the main go of two-bounds at the next boxing show of the Fre-ori Sporting Club of Long Island on Mu-ay night. Joe Stanley will so again leddy Beldman in the semi-final of to-counds. There will be three other bounds.

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again to-night. He will go against

Frankie Coster of Brooklyn in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the function week from to-morrow night and Eddle ture bout of twelve rounds at the Cold.

See Chib. Concert Island. Also Cold.

At Boyle, the ruggest east side welter-leight, is now under the management of ew Raymond Under Raymond's guidance key Raymond Under Raymond's guidance keyle eight to develop into a top notcher buil, J. B. Gilbert, G. R. Sherwell and mong the welters.

The advance sale of trikets for the light weight characteristics and the largest characteristics and the members of the highest characteristics and the members of the highest characteristics and the indications of all year along with William T. Tilden the light of the treatment to the light of the contest of the treatment to hight of the contest the largest crowd of fight fans that has a looked before the largest crowd of the treatment of the contest of the largest crowd of the treatment of the contest of the largest crowd of the proposition of the contest of the largest crowd c

ack Dempsey to recognize the challenge of Harry Wills, the colored eavyweight champion

William Muldoon was not present t the time of our visit, so Henry Burchell, the Secretary of the Boxing ommission was questioned.

"Do you consider the agreement en red into by Wills and Dempsey is a atisfactory compliance with the rulngs of your commission?" he was

wered Burchell. "We have no evitence as yet that Jack Dempsey and is manager are guilty of an intent to evade the rulings of this commission.

"If no bld is accepted by the man gers of Wills and Dempsey vithin reasonable time, would this not be evading the ruling of the New York

Mr. Buchell conceded it would. Il could not figure out just how it would be possible for Tex Rickard to stage he Wills-Dempsey match on June 30. 923, and live up to the agreement enered by Kearns and Mullins, much ess answer just how they could abide y the mandates of the commission.

"Possibly Kearns has some proposi ion under cover that does not depend on a bid from Tex Rickard," hazarded "We will have to wait and Buchell.

"Do you think the agreement signed by the managers of Dempsey and Wills have any value so far as assurng a match between these men i oncerned?" was the next question.

"Without any stipulated time limi or the closing of bids, you can figure t out yourself," was the significan

While Secretary Burchell would no ommit himself, the writer gathered he impression that Kearns will be given a reasonable period in which to show genuine intent of having Jack Dempsey take a chance in the ring with Harry Wills. If it is merely a case of stalling for time on the par of Kearns, the New York State Ath-letic Commission will take the most stringent action within its power, More than likely the Boxing Com the heavyweight title vacated in Nev York State, as in the cases of Wilson

and Kilbane. In the meanwhile Paddy Mullins who has been trying his best to get Wills into the ring with Dempsey as soon as possible, may be forced into with "Tut" Jackson, who figures as a dangerous heavyweight.

Mullins said last night he had done nothing in the matter of a bout with Jackson. "Dempsey is the man we

had scheduled for Paul Doyle, conqueror o Georgie Ward and Marty Cross and that lenger of Jack Britton, which was schedule at Scranton July 20, because the club would not give him sufficient guarantee.

Jimmy Retheell, who manages Samm errin, the fighting tailor of St. Paul, as Vildeat Nelson, has matched the latter

Copyright (New York Evening World) by Press 'ublishing Company, 1922. LONDON, July 14.—The Harvard-

Yale lawn tennis team opened its English tour here yeasterday. The Roe-hampton Club put a strong team into the field, comprised of Lord Rocksay-

the American player A. W. Asthalter The Yale-Havard College team included

owing to the illness of W. W. Ingraham.

"BO" M'MILLAN SHOWS

TOO MUCH SPEED HERE

former Captain of the famous Centre

drove through Wilmette, a suintly, a

assessed the grid star \$10 and costs.

FITCHBURG WON'T SELL

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 14 .- Re-

Ferrin, the fighting tailor of St. Paul, a Wildest Nelson, has matched the latter box Ray Long at Tulsa July 31.

HARVARD-YALE TENNIS

GOLF IS A FUNNY GAME



Storm at Yonkers Track Spoiled Sport, but Furnished

Such a Day - Form

Knocked Awry.

By Vincent Treanor.

race at Yonkers vesterday played havoc with racing form and ruined through which the horses splashed for the first three races. When the weather cleared a bit most of the water soaked into the soil, leav-

Good and bad mudders were posed as they haven't been before form, of those which strove for the various purses should go down in the

In the opening event the mud-running ability of Lord Brighton was established beyond a doubt. Put nonmudder beside his name Valor showed that while he may at times negotiate a certain kind of mud, he doesn't like the splashing variety Sea Mint proved that it can't come PLAYERS SHOW WELL too wet or muddy for him and in doing so attested to the ability of Sea King to get mudders at least. It was a trifle too moist for Daydue, which led until the going tired him. Evidently he prefers a sort of a dry

In the second race Devastation was superior mudder, but he cutclassed the field so much that he would have won in any kind of going. The race, however, proved that Hellsolar isn't so entirely averse to soft going as was supposed, for she finished out if the proposed bout between Bob Martin, the heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. and filly Miske of St. I and is efficient for a show to be staged at Oktahoma City on the night of July 26, Martin will prouses a guarantee of \$1.500 for his end, Jimms Prouses, manager of Martin has accepted this offer from the promoter for the best Pal Miran of New Orieans, who defeated Joe Tiblitz is Pultadeiphia last Monday night, is much sought after by Quaker City promoters. Baymond and Golden also have promoters from heaton and Chienge for Moran effers from heaton and Chienge for Moran effers from heaton and Chienge for Moran where they want him to meet Charley White and Ever Hammer.

Jeff Smith, who has considerable trouble in getting on houts, has been matched as by Ed. Cochrany, the Kanas City, news. good and stron, behind Devastation. Daniel just gailoped in the mud and water in the third as if he enjoyed it. while the Atheling II. gelding Ambler. which it was thought preferred the going to anything else, succumbed early in it when Daniel got to striding properly. Forest Lore's chance prove himself a mud conner was spoiled when he stepped in a hole shortly after the start. This evidently discouraged him, or Jockey Miller, who rode him.

There was a doubt about Firm Friend's mud form. He is a Friar Rock and they aren't particularly fond of a soft track, but it was the ad break and the weight that beat Mrs. Viau's colt rather than the wet conditions. He gave eleven pounds College football team, to day was out to Hephaistos, fifteen to Brainstorn something more than \$10 because his the B should have been seent in his to Hephaistos, fifteen to Brainstorm fleetness was matched yesterday. He name), and twenty-one to Prodigious. Firm Friend would have had to be wonder to win under such an ar-rangement. At the start Lang got im away badly, and then ran around everything else to get the pacemaker's In the backst stch Lains dropped the colt in on the rail where the mud LEAGUE FRANCHISE as thickest and this didn't do him any good. Anyhow, Firm Friend wenas far as he could gam dy and ther stopped. He shouldn't be condemned

> has been regarded as a mudder and previous races have been far from

WELL PATRONIZED

Nominations for August's Meeting.

The meeting book of the Saratoga ssociation for the Improvement of playing intensely disagreeable. size of the nominations for the various stakes to be decided during the month of August at this charming esort may be gauged by the fact that it requires a book of nearly 300 pages to hold them. The opening will be on Tuesday, Aug. 1, and the ession will continue until Thursday

Aug. 31. The following is a schedule of the stakes and the dates of their run

Tuesday, Aug. 1-Shillelah Steeple chase, \$2,000 added, two miles; Flash Stakes, \$5,000, five and a half fur-Wednesday, Aug. 2-First Half of Sheepshead Bay also had its share of the Consolation Stakes, \$7,500. five and a half furlongs.

Thursday, Aug. 3.—Saranac Selling furlongs Saturday, Aug. 5 - The United

urlongs; the Miller, \$2,500 added, one mile and three sixteenths. Monday, Aug. 8-Delaware Handian \$2 500 added, one mile.

States Hotel Stakes of \$10,000, six

Wednesday, Aug. 9-The Sanford of 5,000, six furlongs. Thursday, Aug. 10-Alabama of In 10,000, one mile and a quarter.

Friday, Aug. 11-Expectation Handicap of \$3,000, one mile. Saturday, Aug. 12-North American Steeplechase Handicap, \$2,000 added; Saratoga Special of \$1,000 a W corner, six furiongs, and the Champlain Handicap, \$2,500 added, one

mile and a furlong.

Monday, Aug. 14—Troy Stakes, \$1.500 added, five and a half furlongs. Tuesday, Aug. 15-Saranac Handi-cap, \$3,000 added, one mile. Wednesday, Aug. 16-Grab Bag

Handicap of \$4,000, six furlongs Thursday, Aug. 17 - Mohawk Stakes, \$1,500 added, one mile. Friday, Aug. 18-Overnight programme

Steeplechase Handicap, \$2,000 added. about two miles; the Grand Union of \$10,000, six furlongs, and the Travers Stakes, \$12,500, one mile and a quar-Monday, Aug. 21-Consolation of

Saturday, Aug. 19-The Beverwyck

\$7,500, six furlongs. Tuesday, Aug. 22-Adirondack Hanlicap, \$5,000, six furlongs. Wednesday, Aug. 23-Huron Handicap of \$5,000, one mile and three sixteenths.

Thursday, Aug. 24 Catakill, \$1,500 dded, seven furlongs.

Friday, Aug. 25-Overnight events. Saturday, Aug. 26-Saratoga Steeelechase Handicap, \$5,000, about two and a half miles; the Spinaway of 7,500, five and a half furlance and ne Merchants and Citizens' Handicap. \$4,000 added, one mile and three sixteentha

Monday, Aug. 28-Albany Handiap of \$5,000, six furlongs. Tuesday, Aug. 29-The Kentucky, \$1,500 added, five and a half furlongs. Wednesday, Aug. 30-The Amster-fam. \$1,500 added, one mile.

Thursday, Aug. 31-The Hopeful of Reading at Rochester. the quarters.

STAKE BOOK SHOWS Sam J. Graham Is Best "Mudder" In Medal Round at Greenwich Club

Than That of Henry J. Topping.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 14.-San Graham showed his form as a "mud rse" to lead the field in the 36-hole qualifying round of the initiation golf ournament at the Greenwich Country Club. He had 75 in the morning and the same score in the afternoon playing through a terrific thunderstorn which flooded the greens and made was six strokes better than

Henry J. Topping, who had 74 and 82 for 156. Others to finish under 160 were near Fulkerson, the Long Island junio, champion, who had 158, a stroke more than Dwight Partridge of Bedford. The tales of wee heard in the after-noon as the golfers finished were enough

on as the golfers thished were enough to make strong men weep.

One of the most peculiar scores of the day was that returned by Donald Her-ring, the former Princeton tackle, who had 3's at the first and second holes. ented that with an 11 at th and supplemented that with as the third. Even so he made the round is 39, which, with his morning total of \$9

inconsistency both morning and after-noon. His outward half in the early hours left him with a 44, which practically put him out of the running. Then he started some real golf, coming me in 34. After luncheon Partridg Thursday, Aug. 3.—Saranac Sellins
Stakes, \$1,000 added, six furlongs.
Friday, Aug. 4.—Saratoga Salon
Stakes, \$1,500 added, five and a haif

for day. Graham's card for the day showed only three slips at the first hole in morning and at the fourteenth and eighteenth holes in the afternoon, where greens were completely submerged.

His card follows: Out6 3 5 5 4 4 4 4 3—38 In4 4 4 5 4 4 5 5—39—75

Summaries:

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A. Jackson, Greenwich.
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D. M. Strachan, Princetor
all Harris, Apawamis.
G. Gregson, Belleciaire.
D. Chapman, Greenwich.
K. Kerr, Garden City.
F. Banks, Green Meadow,
M. Lloyd, Greenwich.
Morrell, Greenwich.
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R. Parker, Greenwich.
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Herting, Princeton
Hoyt Jr. Greenwich
Bedeid, Greenwich
Redfield, Greenwich
Guick Greenwich
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Guick Greenwich
Mass White, Apawamis
Jewett Princeton
R Sinclair, Greenwich
C Carr Mahopac
C Peet, Greenwich
A Johnson, Pelham

NO HANDICAP FOR TEAMS IN POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Announcement was made to-day by the Polo Association of the condition for the open championship and the Her-bert Memorial Trophy, the two events bert Memorial Trophy, the two eventto be contested at the special tournsment of the Rumson Country Club nRumson, N. J., Aug. 26 to Sept. 9. Both
of these events will have the entries of
the British and Arrentine fours and
Earl Hopping's Eastcott team, which
will come here next month; also the
three teams of high-goal American
players which have been made up to
attempt to repel the invaders on the
Rumson, Philadelphia and Meadov
Brook fields. The open championship is Rumson. Philadelphia and Meador Brook fields. The open championship i played without handleap and the con-testing teams may be made up of play-ers from different clubs. The champion-ters was presented by Joseph E toga Cup. \$5,000 added, one mile and Thomas and Individual prizes at these-quarters.

His Score Is Six Strokes Better ARCHERS VS. GOLFERS IN THIS UNIQUE MATCH

> North Jersey Country Club, Paterson N. J., a unique match will be staged when two archers of international rep when two archers of international reputation will oppose two professional solfers for prizes to be given by officers of the North Jersey Club, Frederick W. King and Daniel W. Singer, well-known amateur sportsmen and leading officials of the Camp Fire Club of the C merica, as well as stanch exponer of the sport of archery, declared that hey can outshoot with bow and arrow he best of to-day's golfers shooting un der the rules of golf. Philip O'Connor and Joseph Reiner, professionals at the North Jersey Country Club, declare that it cannot be done and the argument will be settled Sunday.

ment will be settled Sunday.

In this unique competition the flight of the arrow counts as the drive of golf ball, with the exception that whi the golfer putts for the cup, the archer shoots at a cardboard target the exact size of the opening of the cup.

CRACK DALLAS SWIMMER, LEE JARVIS, LOSES HERE

The weekly water carnival in Madiso Partridge's card was the essence of Square Garden last night was featured ee Jarvis of Dallas, all around ning champion and record holder or Texas. He competed from scratch in a 100

metre free style handicap and lost the decision by a few inches only to Harry Lewis of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., also on scratch, who covered the course in the fast time of im. 6 2-5s. Harold Florence of the Boys' Club, anther honor mark man, was a close

The programme listed only one 100metre handicap for men, but so many contenders reported that it was decided to run two races and avoid semi-finals. John Burns of the Boys' Club captured the second race from the 8-second mark, in lm. 11 2-5s.

The feature event for women, a 100 yard free style handleap, provided virtually a dead heat between Miss Theims Tipson of the Brooklyn Sports Club and Miss Helper Brooklyn Sports Club and Miss Helen Briscoe, unattached, who received allowances of 13 and 10 second-as named. The former was awarded thverdict in 1m. 35 4-5s.

LOS ANGELES OFFERS JESS WILLARD BOUT

lard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has received a telegram from Capt, Harry Flanson, match maker for the Portland (Ore.) Municipa Boxing Commission, inquiring whether he is "available for a date in August to meet some local heavyweight in a ten-round bout in an open air show in the Portland Baseball Park, under the auspices of the commission. Gene Doyle, Willard's local represen-tative, said the former champion had taken the offer under advisement.

BICYCLE RIDER SETS DISTANCE RECORD

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- Clarer entiental ride here yesterday. His tim from New York was 28 days, 4 hours and 15 minutes, which slices more than six days from the previous pedalling record

By Thornton Fisher TILDEN, RICHARDS, W. F. JOHNSON AND **VOSHELL SURVIVE**

Misses Bancroft and Wills in Women's Tennis Finals at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14. -Villiam T. Tilden 2d and S. Howard Voshell, Vincent Richards, the playing through champion, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, reached the semi-final round of the singles in the Rhode Island State Championship Lawn Tennis Tournament on the turf courts of the Agawam Hunt Club, will

line up to-day. In the women's, Miss Helen Wills of California, and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Longwood, will fight it out for the championship, while Miss Bancroft and Miss Bayard and Mrs. Briggs and Miss Jacquelyn Green are the finalists in the vomen's doubles.

Tilden and Richards, Voshell and Sam Hardy, Lawrence B. Rice and Nat Miles and Wallace Johnson and Harry John-son reached the semi-finals in the men's thies with Miss Wills and Richards and Mrs. Farquhar and Sam Hardy oc-cupying semi-final brackets in the nixed doubles event.

mixed doubles event.
Richards defeated Rice yesterday at 6-2 6-3, always holding command of the situation, argely as a result of his dazzling volleying. Tilden defeated Young Phil Bettens of California by a score of 6-1 6-3 easily while saving imself for future engagements. Voshell eliminated the veteran Craig Biddle at 6-1, 7-3 a net storn ottom brackets. Johnson pulled out

the bottom brackets, Johnson pulsed out a close match against Niles, by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 8-1, the latter tiring hadly toward the last.

Miss Wills went into the final by a brave victory over Mrs. Frank H. God frey of Longwood, by a score of 4-8 6-2, 6-1. In the first half of this control of the contro 6-2, 6-1. In the first half of the match Mrs. Godfrey was playing splen didly, driving and volleying with bot speed and accuracy. Then she bega to tire and Miss Wills, never losin her nerve, started to force ahead an began hitting the ball with more confidence and effect.

didence and effect.
Miss Bancroft made a run awaiffair of her match with Miss Marth
Bayard, winning at 6-0, 6-3 as shirew with victous pace and unfailinontrol, and followed in behind exceller,
torcing shots to smoother returns at thnet position. Miss Bancroft appears
to lack snap in her shots and was othe defensive most of the time. he defensive most of the time.

SUMMARY.

MEN'S RHODE ISLAND SINGLES CHAN-TONSHIP, FOURTH ROUND—William Triden 2d defeated Philip Bettens, 6—1, 6—5 Howard Voshell defeated Craig Riddi [—1, 1—5; Vincent Richards defeated 1.8— cence B. Rice, 6—3, 6—3; Walface F. Joh-son defeated Nathaniel W. Niles, 4—6, 8—1

INTERNATIONAL TEAM RACE AT VELODROMI

Featuring the elaborate card of cycto-night, will be the International moor team paced race of one hour in which three venely matched teams will compete. The favorite combination is hat of Clarence Carman and George enting France, and Victor Linart and harles Verkyn of Belgium.
All eyes will be focused on Carman

who created a track record Tuesday night when he rode 41 miles. 4 laps and 70 yards in one hous, cullpsing the former mark made by Linart. Carman and Wiley are former American cham-pions and generally picked to win this lassic event

The race will be run on a point basis with ten sprints during the 50 miles of riding. There will be a sprint every five miles and points will be scored 5 for first, 3 for second and one for third. The climax will be reached at the end of the race when first place will score 25 points, second 15 points and third 5

ARMY-MEADOW BROOK POLO GAME POSTPONED

Rain - which fell heavily before the

tart of the Army-Meadow Brook pole final yesterday at Meadow Brook fo he Hempstead cup, caused the post conement of the much discussed mateentil either Saturday or Monday. Both teams were to play on an ever footing of twelve goals each. The Arm-players will be Majors A. H. Wilson outs Beard, George S. Patten and W

TO-NIGHT SURF AVENUE A. A., CONEY ISLAND Midget Smith vs. Frankle Coster, Abe Gol stein vs. Johnny Gray. 12 Rounds.

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The franchise will remain in Fitch burg." said Mack. "I intend to rebuild nothing else, and even though the team and get out of last place." previous races have been far for

Vincent Pepper Martin, Johnny Kilhane's persistent challenger, seems one of the heat altractions at the local clubs. Last Friday sight at the Burt Avenue A.A., of Consellation Martin root Jack Hausner and such a tremendous crowd turned out to see this best that over two thousand fairs were turned away. To-merrow night Pepper again selegs into artion when he meets Mickey Brown an ambitious east aldessatherweight at the Queenaboro Stadium in the feature attraction of twelve rounds. ports that the franchise of the Fitch burg Eastern League Baseball Club

Good Line on Mud Runners Only Regulars Could Tolerate, good, it was figured that mud would the cattle he was meeting. Without a single excuse he finished a bad third.

"They'll be bad herses he'll beat any time," as Bill Hogan would say. Sande and Liwaito were played the last for the reason that Sande good jockey, and Liwaito, being b Vulcain, should inherit heavy goin proclivities. He did, at that, for while, but Dream Star, the "form the filly Speedball, which finished

All told, it was a day of "sport that only dyed in the wool regulars could tolerate. After being scared lmost to death by the thonder and ightning, the crowd was glad when was all over and they were home vard bound.

The storm was one spectacular in the history of the Emhen one of the stables was hit and horse belonging to the late Andrew Miller was killed. Coney Island has furnished some severe storms in the hast, and old-timers recall the one Stakes, \$5,000, five and a half fur-hat blew down the Brighton Beach longs, and the Saratoga Handicap, ence along the backstretch and un- \$5,000 added, one mile and a quarter. cofed buildings near the course.

he tropical cloudbursts. After Daniel had won the Privolity Stakes he was bid up to \$4,005 and ought in at that figure by his owner The Orleans Stable signed a transfer of the engagement in the stake to H. C. Proctor. This enabled the son of Rock View to start in the race The Nevada Stock Farm also gave transfer of the engagement of Hill House to Miss T. D. Tenillo.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

N. York 49 27 645 Briklyn 41 40 506 St.Lo'is 49 34 590 Pitts'h. 36 43 456 Chie'go 42 38 555 Phila. 29 46 387 Jin'ati. 42 40 512 Boston. 28 48 .368 GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 5; New York, 4 (12 innings).

Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 3. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Boston-Pittsburgh (rai-). GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St.Lo'is 49 34 590 Wash'n 38 42 475 4. York 48 36 571 Cleve'd 39 44 170 Chic'go 42 39 519 Phila., 34 44 436 Detroit. 43 42 506 Boston. 35 47 .427 GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia. 4: Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 4: Boston, 2. New York-St Louis (rain). Chicago-Washington (rain) GAMES TO-DAY. St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Boston

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Jersey City, 15: Buttaio, 3, Toronto, 9: Newark, 1. Syracuse, 4: Baltimore, 2. Hochester, 12; Reading, GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Toronto.

Baltimore at Syracuse.

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